

wielded by the speeches clamoring against the wealthy, that nothing short of a miracle can restrain the members from entertaining intense animosity towards their so-called oppressors, and of ultimately joining the Socialistic ranks. Here are a few words from Bishop Spalding, an authority on social questions: "When workmen have learned to confide their dearest interests to a labor union it will not be difficult to persuade them to surrender themselves both body and soul to a Socialistic state." No one can deny that these unions, however good their intention, contain the first seeds of Socialism — enmity towards the rich.

It seems to be the settled policy of every union that the labourers must not work over-fast, in fact that they should do their utmost to delay the work in order the labour may become better distributed. One of their methods is the short hour day system by which less work will be done, and by which men may have to leave a task the completion of which might be of the greatest importance. But what do the unions care about the conveniences of others? It makes no difference to them who suffers by their regulations; the men are forced to discontinue their work, willingly or unwillingly, at the appointed hour, or they are subject to a heavy fine. Such are the methods employed by labor unions. By the very fact that the unions themselves cause the restriction of work, we must see that they are detrimental to society. By thus teaching the labourer to do the least possible amount of work for his employer, they are installing into him some of the worst principles of dishonesty, and, what is greatly to be regretted, are making direct attacks on his morals. Mr. George Balen, a prominent student of Sociology, says that there is a tendency among ardent unions to disapprove a workman's effort to do the most and best work he can, and that this disapproval comes from motives often very questionable. He says that this is most evident among the "ardent union men," showing that it is the unions themselves, not the individual men, which try to promote this dishonesty. If this is the result of labour unions to breed dishonesty among the men who constitute the bulwark of a nation, how can anyone assert that they are beneficial?

There is a certain selfishness and jealousy apparent among unionists. There is a feeling of jealousy among the members, which has the effect of discouraging anyone from attempting to rise above his fellows, and hence of killing commendable individual ambition and suppressing all progress. The whole organized labour society seems to be imbued with a selfishness hard to be equalled. In seeking the exclusive advantages of their class, they lose all interest